The Saying of Joshua Billings. Munny has done one thing for the world that nothing else could have did so well—it has developed the phoels. Although making worship wealth, I will give them credit for one thing-

I enjoy a good laff, one that rushes out ov a man's soul like the breakin up ov a Sunday School; but a laff that comes tu the surface as the hicups cum, or a chicken choked with a chunk of half Superior Goods and Low Prices. backs out ov man like the struggles ov

wet doe, I utterly lament.

There ain't no poetry in poverty, but enny number ov feet ov blank verse. I am called a "broad humorist," and I am glad ov it; there is plenty ov nar-row humorists in the country without

Enny man who kin kompell a woman to make a shirt for 20 cents ought to be filled full ov fish hooks and to be used for bait tu katch other sharks with. An individual, to be a gentleman, has has either got to be born so or to be brought up so from infancy; he kant learn it sudden enny more than he kan

learn to talk Injun correctly by practic-ing on a tomahawk. A puppy plays with every pup he meets, but old dogs have but tew associ-

Ther is but few men who hev character enuf to leed a life ov idleness. Tru lov is spelt the same in Choctaw

as in English. Those who retire from the world on account ov its sins and peskiness must not forget they have got to keep company with a person who wants as much watchin' as anybody else.

When a man loses his helth then he fust begins to take good care ov it. This is a good inducement, this is!

Most people decline to learn only by their own experience, and I guess they are more than half right, for I do not 'spose a man can get a perfect idee ov molasses candy by lettin' another feller taste ov it for him. Success is very apt to make us forget the time when we was n't much. It is just so with the frog on the jump; he kan't remember when he was a tadpole, but other folks can.

CALIFORNIA WONDERS .- There seems to be no end of wonders in California. The latest is a remarkable cave near Calaveras, wherein columns and pilasters, ornamented at their capital with volutes and medallions, at irregular intervals, enlist the visitor's attention; while representations of tapestry, cornice and fresco work are engraved and plainly visible on its wall. Every form imaginable droopingly hang suspended, presenting all the variegated colors of the rainbow, and brilliantly sparkle from the pale light of a candle like a thousand diamonds, while a like proportion of stalagmite under-neath, with their sugar-coated surfaces, are constantly presented to view. Here and there, it is added, are carelessly piled bruised and broken fragments of those appropriate emblems of Infinite Wisdom that have succumbed to the normal des-tructive qualities of man.

Lorenzo Dow, the itmerant preacher, so famous in his lifetime for his eccentricity, commenced his serman on one occasion by reading from St. Paul, "I can do all things." The preacher paused, took off his spectacles, laid them on the open bible, and said: "No, Paul, you are for once mistaken; I'll bet you five dollars you can't and stake the money. At the same time putting his hand in his pocket and taking out a five dollar bill, laid it on the bible, took up his spectacles again, and read—"through Jesus Christ our Lord." "Ah! Paul," exclaimed the preacher, snatching up the five dollar bill and replacing it in his pocket—"that's a different matter; the bet's withdrawn."

"Clerk," said a tall Kentuckian to a hotel official, "this young woman and me have cloped. Have you any marryin' facilities around here? The clerk replied in the affirmative

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"hadn't ye better change register and give us one room, now we're married?"

It's already done," replied the clerk,
"you're marked for the same room." "Well, clerk," replied the Kentuckian quickly, "won't you just show me up then, for I am auful sleepy."

Plutarch says a beggar asked alms of a Lacedemonian, who replied, "should I give the anything, I should make thee a greater beggar; for he made thee one who gave the first." A lady refused to relieve a beggar, but heard him say in a STOVES: deep tone, "Then I must resort to my first resolution." Thinking this allution must be robbery or sucide she turned back and gave him the money, and ask-od what he meant to have done "Oh!

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